

Iron County Register

By E. D. Ake.

IRONTON, MISSOURI

Only a worker can enjoy a vacation.

No one ever accuses an aviator of joy-riding.

Clocks are to be taxed in Berlin. High time!

Some band leaders act as if they were shadow boxing.

Doughnuts being slakers, pretzels are probably floaters.

There can be no romance without a man in it—unless it's a girl.

What is the silk skirt movement going to do to the bathing suits?

When your vacation is over you can start to save for the winter coal.

Airboat tourists ask only that the elements keep still and look pleasant.

Careless people have no business taking their recreation on the water.

There are the usual number of disappointments in the 1913 watermelon crop.

Bull fighting in Barcelona is doomed. They have started a baseball team there.

Almost anybody can reform his own currency by making it go farther and less fast.

There are several kinds of gambling, among them eating hash in a restaurant.

It is hoped that the garment workers' trouble will not affect the output of bathing suits.

Some men must stand criticism for being bachelors and others are punished for bigamy.

The pedestrian who is disgusted with dodging autos should buy an auto and get even.

The man who has just bought a new automobile or yacht is discovering a lot of new dear friends.

It has come out at last. A Denver professor admits that the study of mathematics has no value.

The summer drownings are going on with their usual regularity and disregard of persistent warning.

It is a poor railroad manager who cannot prove after a train wreck that nobody was responsible for it.

Edmonton, Alberta, has twice as many men as women. This fact should be noted around England.

If cocking your feet on high induces health, then the average traveling man should be a well person.

New sun spots have lately been discovered besides those on the arms and shoulders of incautious lake bathers.

Sparrows and aviators are not in the same class when it comes to falling. "One by one the sparrows fall."

Most of us are not worried over the fact that the London syndicate controls all the diamonds in the country.

No one has explained in a satisfactory manner why it takes three grown people to take one small boy to the circus.

Even Europeans who live in countries where morals are notably lax take a slam at American high speed divorces.

The misguided person who knows just how to remove tan is deservedly unpopular with bathing beach frequenters.

We have reasons to believe that the Boston man who said the singing of a fish kept the town awake told a good fish story.

English may be making rapid strides as a world language, but it is our observation that the civilized world eats in French.

An aviator in France scared a cow to death. Knowing what goes up generally comes down, the cow had cause for fear.

Speaking of baseball reports in the vernacular, have you tried to understand a report of a championship match of checkers?

It never pays to criticize the weather man. The criticism may be just what he deserves, but he can always revenge himself by letting loose his too-abundant stock of humidity upon a suffering public.

Quite innocently an eastern newspaper says that efforts were made at once to quickly dispatch the numerous rats which had chewed up several thousand dollars worth of blanks in a telegraph office.

Recent solar discoveries promise that experts will be enabled to make accurate forecasts, extremely valuable to farmers, months in advance. But conditions will not be perfect nor the public satisfied until some way is discovered of controlling the weather.

There are a great many people in this world who don't know what is good for them, but if they will only wait long enough, somebody else will give them the information they lack.

Captains of finance get a great deal more publicity, but the boys of the corn clubs are doing more for the up building of the nation.

Not only do bachelors die more rapidly than married men, but they lead in crime. There is no denying that woman is a blessing.

LIND LOCATED IN CITY OF MEXICO

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE READY TO BEGIN HIS MISSION.

GUNBOAT BOMBARDS A CITY

Mexican Federals Shell City for Hour and Half, Doing Heavy Damage—Aviator Caught Within Range of Ship's Guns.

City of Mexico.—John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and Mrs. Lind and Dr. William Child Hale, who has been in Mexico for some time studying conditions on behalf of President Wilson, arrived here from Vera Cruz, on a regular passenger train.

Mr. Lind declines to discuss his probable actions in Mexico City or the nature of the proposal he is commissioned to make to President Huerta.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT FIRES ON AVIATOR FOR REBELS.

Nogales, Arizona.—A very unexpected bombardment of Empalme was occasioned by an accident to Didier Masson's aeroplane. The engine suddenly stopped while he was flying over Guaymas Harbor. Masson volunteered to shore, landing in the Mexican section of the American railroad settlement.

The French aviator was caught on land within reach of the federal cannon for the first time since he began dropping bombs around the gunboats Guerrero and Tampico. For an hour and a half shrapnel shot was scattered over Empalme, the gunboats being joined by the federal short batteries.

GOVERNMENT STANDS FIRM AGAINST U. S. MEDIATION.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson now has no definite plan for the settlement of the Mexican situation. This became known when the president called into conference with him at the White House the members of the foreign relations committee of the senate. Senators who had been led to believe that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had a promising plan for mediation definitely outlined in their minds were astounded at this information. The president took the senators into his confidence far enough to outline the following:

"That John Lind, his especial envoy to the City of Mexico, does not bear any solution of the present situation, but goes to continue this government's effort to induce Provisional President Huerta to redeem his promises for free and constitutional election;

Not to Recognize Huerta.

"That under no circumstances does the administration propose to recognize the Huerta government;

"That Mr. Lind has gone to the City of Mexico to be the 'eyes and ears' of the Washington administration on the ground and to explain the attitude of this government when he has fully familiarized himself with the situation

"That by withdrawing Ambassador Wilson and sending Mr. Lind the president planned to have a man on the ground who was in sympathy with the administration here and was in no sense a factor in the situation in the City of Mexico."

Capital Smokeless Town. Washington.—No puffing locomotive will come within 20 miles of the capital if Representative Charles M. Thompson, a Progressive Republican of Illinois, has his way. He has introduced a bill in the house to compel railroads entering Washington to electrify their lines within a radius of a score of miles of the border of the District of Columbia.

California Bills Attacked. Sacramento.—Some of the most important measures passed at the recent session of the legislature have been attacked in referendum petitions filed here against the red-light abatement act, the workmen's compensation measure, the employers' liability act and the blue sky law.

Old Orchard, Me.—Fifteen thousand Bibles—15 tons of Scripture—were piled on the platform when the Gideons, the commercial travelers' organization, opened their convention here. The association plans to put 500,000 Bibles in 3,000 hotels throughout the country.

Powder Exploded by Light Rays. Paris.—An Italian inventor, Ulivi, has interested the French government in a discovery by which he is said to have exploded gunpowder 15 miles away by projecting ultra-violet or infra-red rays.

Grafter's Estate Only \$10.32. New York.—Capt. Thomas W. Walsh of the police department, who died last June shortly after he had confessed to police graft, left an estate amounting to only \$10.32, so far as it is shown in his will.

World's Largest Station. Washington.—One of the greatest naval radio stations in the world, even eclipsing in size the new station at Arlington, Va., is to be constructed by the United States at Calmito, in the canal zone.

Suffragette Bomb Falls. London.—A policeman who with his pocket knife at the spitting tussle of a bomb probably saved from destruction the high school at Sutton, Nottingham, where David Lloyd George made an address.

FORGED TO ACCEPT PEACE

SIGNS TREATY AFTER PREMIER MAKES THREATS.

Assents to Boundary Line Proposition When Told Refusal Would Mean Seizure of Sofia.

Bucharest, Roumania.—Peace was concluded between the Balkan states and the preliminary treaty was signed by the delegates of Serbia, Montenegro, Roumania and Bulgaria. The agreement was arrived at only after another exhibition of the utter helplessness of Bulgaria to face her ring of enemies.

The discussions in the peace conference threatened to become interminable, but M. Majoreco, the Roumanian premier and president of the conference, clinched matters by threatening that unless Bulgaria accepted the modified frontier proposed by the allies, Roumania's army would occupy Sofia Saturday.

The new frontier as agreed to starts at a point on the old frontier west of the Struma river, follows the Struma valley to the Belash mountains, and thence easterly in almost a straight line to the Mesta river, the port of Lagos and Nanthi on the railway north of Lagos to Bulgaria and the port of Kavala to Greece.

The new frontier is a deep disappointment to the Bulgarians, who still nurse the hope for its eventual revision by the powers.

The news that peace had been arranged caused great rejoicing here.

TARIFF MAJORITY CUT TO ONE

Death of Senator Johnston of Alabama Threatens Administration Measure Now Pending.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama, one of the oldest members of the upper house died here. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

The death of Senator Johnston leaves the Democrats in the senate a margin of but one vote with which to pass the tariff bill. Under the new constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators, no successor to Senator Johnston's seat can be named by the governor until the legislature of Alabama shall have met and passed a law authorizing him to do so.

The death of Senator Johnston virtually leaves a clear field for the election to the United States senate of Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of the Sixth Alabama district.

PETERS LEE SINKS, 30 SAVED

Crew, Steam Engineer, Gets Ashore When Steamboat Is Wrecked at Lake Providence, La.

Lake Providence, La.—The steamer Peters Lee of the Lee Line, plying between Vicksburg and Memphis, struck a coal barge at Lake Providence and sank in 40 feet of water.

The steamer is wholly submerged and is a total wreck, having broken in several places. After striking the barge the boat went down in about three minutes, barely giving 30 cabin passengers and the crew a chance to get ashore.

The only life lost was that of Frank O'Neil, the chief engineer.

WHITE BABIES TURN BLACK

Philadelphia Twin Boys Suffering With One of Rarest Diseases Known to Medical Science.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Two 18-month-old twin boys in the Children's Homeopathic hospital are suffering from one of the rarest diseases known to medical science, which has changed their color from white to black.

The disease is "pseudoleucaemia," or Hodgkin's disease, and it is an affection of the lymphatic glands in which the number of white blood corpuscles is increased and the red blood cells are greatly diminished.

TURKS TOLD TO EVACUATE

Powers Order Ottomans to Quit Fortress of Adrianople and Respects Treaty Signed in London.

London, England.—The representatives of the powers took the first step at Constantinople to compel Turkey to evacuate the fortress of Adrianople, which her troops occupied after war broke out between the former Balkan allies.

The diplomatic body demanded that the Turkish government respect the treaty signed in London between the former belligerents.

Sheriff Takes Jackpot. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Jackpot, the toughest town in Wyoming, has been closed by the sheriff, and its mayor, councilmen and inhabitants are either under arrest or have been driven out of the country.

Gort Worth, Tex.—Edward Harrison and Paul Fowler, who murdered Ernest Knesch a year ago, were hanged in jail here. Fowler smoked until the last moment and looked on with a smile at the preparations being made.

Ask State Powder Factory. Seattle, Wash.—Organizations of farmers throughout the state of Washington sent to Gov. Lister a petition urging an immediate passage of legislation which will establish a state powder factory.

Chicago.—County Judge Owens named the first woman's jury ever selected in Cook county. A number of prominent social workers and clubwomen will hear cases in the court for the insane at the detention hospital.

POSSIBLE NEW YORK MAYOR IN CANOE



John Purroy Mitchell, recently appointed collector of the port of New York, canoeing with his wife on Lake Paradox in the Adirondacks. Mr. Mitchell is a candidate for the mayoralty of New York this fall on the fusion ticket.

BODY SOUGHT BY POLICE U. S. TREBLES LOAN FUND

CHICAGOAN HELD 2 YEARS AFTER WIFE DISAPPEARS.

Blood-Stained Clothing Found Under Doorstep of Accused After Sister Starts an Investigation.

Chicago, Ill.—John Grady, 32, a chef at the Grand Pacific hotel, was taken into custody by the police, following the finding under the front porch at his home, 121 East Fifth street, of a bundle of women's wearing apparel, apparently blood-stained.

The find was made while detectives were investigating the mysterious disappearance of Grady's wife, a former actress, and a Cincinnati, O., woman, who has been missing for nearly two years. Mrs. Grady's sister, Edna Reynick, of Cincinnati, came to Chicago to aid in the search. She said she had heard no word from her sister for 21 months, and that Grady refused her any information.

Grady told the police that his wife left him 21 months ago, after a trivial quarrel. He said that he had heard nothing from her since that time, and that he did not care what had become of her.

A detective lifted the front porch steps and found a kimono, a woman's coat, some underwear and a sheet and bedspread, all bearing dark stains, when he visited the Grady home. The clothing was covered with mold and gave evidence that it had lain on the moist ground for several months.

ROBBERS CLIP WOMAN'S HAIR

Farmer's Wife Is Tortured When She Refuses to Disclose Hiding Place of Money—\$6 Secured.

Anna, Ill.—Robbers entered the residence of W. S. Lence, a wealthy farmer on the outskirts of this city, while he was away, and tortured his wife in an effort to cause her to disclose the hiding place of money supposed to be kept about the place. Her refusal to do so caused the band to bind her, and taking a pair of sheep shears, clipped her hair close to her head. No one was at home but the wife and daughter, aged 12.

The robbers got \$6 in cash. Blood-hounds were immediately placed on the trail.

17 ARE DROWNED IN GERMANY

Only Five of 22 Go Down When Power Boat Captured While Hundreds Look On.

Swinemunde, Germany.—Seventeen persons were drowned off the beach here in sight of hundreds of bathers and strollers when a power boat capsized. There were 22 persons aboard, and only five were saved. The boat was equipped also with a sail, and a sudden change in the wind caused the accident.

The Kaiser had just passed the beach in an automobile when the accident occurred.

Kills Self to Prove Honesty. New Orleans.—Charged with dishonesty in a suit filed by his children, E. M. Blank committed suicide by shooting himself. "I die to prove my honesty," he said in a farewell note.

Wife Held for Husband's Death. Cincinnati, O.—Clara Bosken, the divorced wife of Patrolman Peter Shaller, who was shot and killed in a lonely residential section of this city, was formally charged with the murder of her husband.

Salvador in Peace Treaty. Washington.—The first of the international peace treaties embodying Secretary Bryan's plan has actually been signed. It was between the United States and Salvador, and soon will be sent to the senate.

Delegates Reject U. S. Note. Bucharest.—The Balkan peace delegates showed no disposition to reconsider their rejection of the request by the United States that the peace treaty contain a guaranty of civil and religious liberty.

Fish Break Up a Strike. Vancouver, B. C.—A heavy run of sockeye salmon, promising big wages, even at the reduced prices offered by the canneries, caused the strike of 6,000 fishermen at the mouth of the Fraser river to collapse.

Lightning in a Tunnel. Globe, Ariz.—Lightning traveled through nearly a mile of tunnel in the Copper Reef mine. Jumped 300 feet down a winze and nearly tore one miner's leg off and shocked more than a score of others.

SCHOOLS OF STATE TO GET \$1,644,651

STATE SUPERINTENDENT EVANS PREPARES SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL APPORTIONMENT.

IS BASED ON ATTENDANCE

Counties Regarded as Comparatively Poor Districts Are Great Beneficiaries Under State Aid Law—Others Lose Share.

Jefferson City.—W. P. Evans, state superintendent of schools, announced the figures for the sixty-seventh annual apportionment. The total is \$1,644,651.22, which will be disbursed to the public schools of the counties from the state treasury within the next few weeks.

The total apportionment last year was \$1,804,070.41, but in that year there was only \$27,706.87 that went out as "state aid" to weak rural schools. This year the total for rural common schools and for high schools, under the new law, is \$255,000, which decreases both the grand total for distribution and the per capita for each child of school age in the state.

This general apportionment is based upon attendance. Formerly the apportionment was based upon the number of children of school age. On this basis counties in which there are schools other than public schools do not receive as much money as formerly.

Counties in what are regarded as comparatively poor districts of the state are great beneficiaries under the state aid law. There are a number of counties in the central southern and southwestern parts where the state aid amounts to nearly as much as the regular school apportionment.

Rich counties, where very little state aid is asked, are losers in their share of the funds.

Last year St. Louis received \$325,534.14, and this year will get \$299,695.95; Jackson county last year got \$147,896.22, and this year \$146,385.28; and Buchanan county last year, \$45,090.38, and this year \$41,414.09.

Barry county under this apportionment will draw \$13,846.46, and in addition to that will get under the state aid law a little more than \$10,000. Douglas county will draw under this apportionment \$8,597.46, and over \$6,000 under the state aid.

Major's Staff Will Work Roads.

Jefferson City.—All the colonels on Gov. Major's military staff must work on the roads on good roads days, unless they contribute \$2 per day to the fund to buy machinery for road work.

Gov. Major says no formal order is needed to call out the colonels. His statement follows:

"As the governor is going to work on the public roads on Aug. 20 and 21, himself, the colonels on his staff are expected, under the military code, to follow suit without orders. They can be relieved only by contributing to the fund to buy state road machinery, an amount equal to two days' work."

Gov. Major has wired all the county courts of the state, requesting them to issue proclamations to the able-bodied citizens of their respective counties calling on them to work the roads on good roads days. Several courts already have acted, and these he congratulated.

The photographer for a moving picture concern will be here on the morning of the first day and pictures of Gov. Major, Gov. Hodges of Kansas automobiles carrying roadworkers road-grading outfits and the 100 convicts will be taken as the workers start to work.

Machine Company Offers Help.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major received a letter from a road machine company of Arthur, Ill., in which the company tenders for use free August 20 and 21 one of its road graders and road drag outfits, with which 25 miles of roads can be dragged in one day. The offer does not include motive power to operate the machine, which requires a 25-horsepower engine. The governor accepted the offer and the machinery will be shipped to some of the northern prairie counties.

Atkinson to Turn Student.

Jefferson City.—Chairman J. M. Atkinson of the public service commission will spend the remainder of the month investigating the methods of the commissions of Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and Massachusetts. No more hearings will be held until September, unless an emergency should arise.

Gov. Major Pardons Two.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major granted pardons to two inmates of the penitentiary. They are: Frank Davis of Vernon county, sentenced for a term of five years on a charge of forgery, and Robert Stewart of Grundy county, serving five years for forgery.

Second Fire in Sedalia Hotel.

Sedalia.—Fire in the La Moore hotel, the second in two days, did \$6,000 damage. Like the blaze of a few nights ago, which caused a loss of \$15,000, the origin is not known.

What, Never.

Patience.—The Peritians are credited with the original high heels, which they constructed to keep their feet from the burning sands.

Patience.—The Persian women never get cold feet then, I imagine.

Patience.—Everybody seems to be after the poor fly.

Patience.—Yes, there does not seem to be any place the fly can go to avoid detection.

Patience.—Only in the current cake.

Insurance Firms Agree to Resume. Jefferson City.—The fire insurance middle in Missouri was settled in a conference between Attorney-General Barker, representing the state, and Charles E. Sheldon of New York and F. N. Jackson, F. W. Lehmann and Edward F. Gohra of St. Louis, representing the companies. Seventy-five per cent of the 132 companies which withdrew from the state, including all the big concerns, immediately will resume business in Missouri. Under the terms of the settlement the small foreign insurance companies, constituting probably 25 per cent of the number which quit business, may withdraw from the state if they desire.

Judson and the other insurance conferees told the attorney-general that the small companies had been losing money heavily because they were unable to compete with the big companies and that they should be permitted to withdraw from Missouri. The attorney-general agreed to this.

Must Rely on Court.

The insurance representatives assured the attorney-general that every big company would take up business and write insurance as vigorously as ever. The companies must resume business and rely upon the supreme court to dismiss the conspiracy proceedings by the attorney-general.

Attorney-General Barker announced he would immediately file a motion to dismiss the suits, which the court will take under consideration when it convenes Oct. 14. Until that time the insurance companies must do business in good faith.

The full terms of the settlement are:

That all the companies, except certain small ones exempted, resume business at once.

That the attorney-general file in the supreme court a motion to dismiss his proceedings.

That small companies which have been losing business be permitted to leave the state should they desire.

That no prosecutions will be undertaken against the companies bottomed on section 10313A of the Orr anti-trust act, which is held by the attorney-general in his opinion to be unconstitutional.

That if prosecuting attorneys institute proceedings against the companies bottomed upon alleged violations of section 10313A, he will dismiss them.

Section 10313A of the Orr anti-trust act makes it prima facie evidence of guilt for an insurance company to have in possession rate cards similar to those used by other companies.

The attorney-general's opinion, which was given to Sheldon, Judson and Lehmann, touching the validity of the prima facie section of the Orr anti-trust act, was the basis of a circular letter issued by the insurance representatives to the insurance companies, advising them to return to the state.

Bridge Fight to High Court.

Jefferson City.—The proposition to build an \$8,000 bridge across the Gasconade river at Mays' Ford, in Pulaski county, has stirred up litigation against the county court which reached the supreme court. Judge Woodson, sitting in vacation, appointed Judge C. C. Bland of Rolla to take testimony in the case, and issued a writ of prohibition against Judge Woodside to restrain him from proceeding to the trial of injunction proceedings against the county court.

15 Want Place on Bench.

Jefferson City.—There are 15 applications for appointment as circuit judge in Jackson county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James H. Slover. Some of the best-known members of the Kansas City bar are said to be included in the list. The names of the applicants will not be made public until after the return of the governor to Jefferson City.

Barrington to Try for Pardon.

Jefferson City.—The board of pardons and paroles has tentatively set November 4 as the date when "Lord Barrington," who is serving a life term for the murder of James P. McCann, will be given a formal hearing. This will give Barrington time to assemble his new material and to bring witnesses or persons interested in him from abroad.

McClung Buys Bloodhounds.

Jefferson City.—D. C. McClung, warden of the Missouri penitentiary, has imported two bloodhounds from Oklahoma, which he will use in chasing convicts who escape. He will turn out a "trusty" in a few days, give him several hours start on the dogs and give them a test in trailing him.

State Bacteriologist Stone Resigns.

Jefferson City.—Dr. M. C. Stone of Kansas City, state bacteriologist, tendered his resignation to the state board of health to take effect Sept. 1. Stone was appointed under the administration of Gov. Hadley.

159 Fires in Rural Missouri.

Jefferson City.—Figures compiled by Supt. Rovelte of the state insurance department show that 159 fires occurred in Missouri in July outside of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. The aggregate loss was \$251,445.

Oldest Conductor on Katy Dies.

Sedalia.—David J. Temple, the oldest passenger conductor in continuous service on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, died here. He had been with the road since 1879.

Raising Things.

Bill.—This paper says that deep cultivation with the aid of dynamite is being tried experimentally on tea plantations in India.

Jill.—Well, I should think they could raise anything with dynamite.

Fair Trial.

"Success will come to anyone who perseveres."

"I don't know about that. I've been married for ten years now, and my husband hasn't liked anything I've had for dinner yet."